

AGENTS.
The following gentlemen are authorized agents for the Journal. Our patrons in their respective neighborhoods will confer a favor on us by paying their bills to the above agents, or remit to us, per mail, at their own convenience.

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Our subscribers at Hallsville, Duplin county, will find their bills in the hands of Mr. Samuel Davis, Post Master, who has consented to act as our agent at his office.

FOREIGN NEWS.
ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA—LITE AND IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE—DOWNFALL OF HUNGARY—SUBMISSION OF THE HUNGARIANS—RISK IN COTTON, &c.—By a telegraphic dispatch to the Baltimore Sun, we have the annexed details of the news by the Niagara. It will be seen that the political news from the seat of war in Hungary is disastrous in the extreme. The people of the United States have sympathized warmly with the Hungarians in their struggle for independence, and the news of their defeat and submission will be ungrateful tidings to every lover of liberty. The commercial news is very favorable, and will probably be more so now that the war in Hungary is over. Both Cotton and Naval Stores have advanced.

France.—There is a complete lull in French politics. M. Pierre Bonaparte has been tried for his late assault upon M. Gastur, and fined 200 francs.

The first meeting of the Peace Congress took place on Wednesday, in the great hall of Cecilie, in Chausse d'Antin. About 1,500 persons were present. The celebrated M. Victor Hugo in the chair. The flags of all nations adorned the hall. The stars and stripes of the United States occupied a conspicuous position, floating side by side with the tricolors of France and the English union jack. Mr. Cobden and his party were received with applause, and the American gentlemen were saluted with enthusiastic cheers. The names of parties who gave in their adhesion to the principles of the Congress were called over, and M. Victor Hugo made his speech, amidst intense applause. It is described as an exquisite piece of composition, and replete with the most benevolent sentiments. It is understood that the French government have expressly forbidden the speakers from making any allusion to passing politics. The French funds continue steady.

England.—The official record shows a continued increase of mortality, arising from the general prevalence of cholera. In the London districts, embracing a population of about 2,000,000 souls, the deaths from all diseases have risen; since the last week, from 1,909 to 2,230, while the deaths from cholera have been successively 926, 923, and 929. At Liverpool, the medical officer reported an increase of the mortality of the borough, the deaths for the last week being from all causes 843, against 664 the previous week. Deaths from cholera 572, against 402 in the previous week.

Manchester has suffered a trifle more than last week, but not so much as last. The deaths from cholera, and mortality in the south of Ireland, and Scotland exhibits a decided improvement. In Paris it has re-appeared, but not yet to an alarming degree. In Holland, and especially in Amsterdam, following the course of the water, the mortality has been severe. In other parts of Europe, the disorder has not yet been reported.

The political news from England is devoid of the least interest, and the same may be said of the French and other continental news.—There is nothing of sufficient interest to warrant its being reported by telegraph.

War in Hungary.—Intelligence from the seat of war in Hungary is of the most disastrous kind. The Hungarians have been defeated at all points. The precise details and circumstances which lead to this unfortunate and unexpected result, cannot be fully ascertained from any accounts that are in reach, but the Hungarians have been forced to lay down their arms, and submit unconditionally to the Russian forces.

There is no longer any doubt that the operations of the Hungarians under Bem, just preceding the termination of the struggle.—They are given in an intelligible form, and would seem from the accounts before us to have had an important influence in bringing about the submission of the Hungarians.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Times, under date of August 16th, says that an official report of Col. Doser, who is at Harmanstad, gives the particulars of what has taken place in the south-west of Transylvania since the 4th of August, at which date Gen. Luders was at Galafava. After Bem's defeat on the 16th, he proceeded to the aid of the Hungarians, and reached on the 3d, with a force of 8,000 men and 17 guns. Having been joined at this place by an auxiliary force from Clausenburg, consisting of 4,000 foot, 800 horse, and 12 guns, he proceeded towards Harmanstad.

Gen. Hassford, who had been left with six battalions and 8 guns and 150 Cosacs to protect Harmanstad, had gone to Reinsack and Lulienbach, where he gained a victory over the Hungarian General Steinal. This having been made known to Gen. Luders by his scouts, he foresaw that Bem would fall upon him and Hassford, probably drive him into Wallachia, and then attack the town, therefore, he pursued Bem with all speed.

Before, however, Luders could overtake him, he learned that Hassford had actually been attacked, and driven from his position; and after a murderous battle in the streets of Harmanstad, in which he had many killed and wounded, had been obliged to retreat to Talmass.

On the 6th, Gen. Luders' army stood before Harmanstad. Six battalions of the enemy, with 500 horse and 18 guns, occupying the neighboring heights. A considerable force had been left in the city, and the remainder of the army had gone in pursuit of Hassford. A battle ensued, which ended in the complete rout of the Maygays, who lost 1,200 prisoners and 14 guns in this battle, whilst they also had 600 killed and 500 wounded. The Russians, including the loss sustained by Gen. Hassford on the 5th, had 360 killed and wounded. The Russian cavalry put such of the fugitives as attempted to resist, to the sword.

These battles produced the most dispiriting effect among the Hungarians. Many of them threw away their arms and sought refuge in the woods, whilst others went over to the victors.

The Vienna accounts, by way of Warsaw, dated August 16, state that the Hungarian Diet, having surrendered its power to Gorgey, dissolved itself.

A meeting, including Kosuth, Gorgey and Bem, subsequently took place at Arad, at which it was determined at once to put an end to the war, which was as sanguinary as it was considered useless. Gorgey addressed the council, and protested that he had no hopes for the cause of Hungary; that all resistance was vain, and that nothing but a truce would avert the prolongation of the struggle. Gorgey's remaining, induced a number of the Hungarian generals to side with him on surrendering not only Gorgey's corps, but also part of the besieging army at Temeswar, numbering in all from 30,000 to 40,000 men that stood by Gorgey. The war party, headed by Kosuth, Bem, and the leading

members of the Hungarian parliament, had nothing left but to hasten to Arad, and it is even stated that they have already entered upon Turkish territory.

Gorgey surrendered to Prince Paskiewitch shortly after, under but one condition—that the Prince should intercede with the Austrian Emperor for himself, his troops and his country. It was thought that Gen. Klapka, too, would be induced to surrender. Gorgey, especially, as the city of Rabb was on the 12th inst., occupied by the imperialists; who have likewise despatched a corps to the valley of the Wady.

It is stated that Gorgey's desperate resolution was prompted by the mutinous conduct of the Hussars.

A Vienna letter states that the number of troops which surrendered with Gorgey were about 27,000, with 60 guns. Another letter from Vienna, dated the 27th, published in the Kolner Zeitung, states that M. Kossuth intends to hold out to the last. He has published a proclamation announcing the transfer of his government from Arad to Ortoeha, where he is now protected by the Hungarian army from the Bais.

The Russian papers publish the following letter from Prince Paskiewitch to his Imperial Majesty, the Czar of Russia.

"Hungary is now at the feet of your Imperial Majesty. The government of the Insurgents have transmitted their power to Gorgey, and Gorgey, the chief army Insurgent, makes an unconditional surrender to the Russian army. His example will doubtless be followed by the other insurgent leaders.

"The corps of officers who he sent to capitulate, offered to proceed with or without Austrian commissioners to the other bodies of insurgents, to induce them to surrender. I have the honor to inform your Imperial Majesty, that Gorgey's only condition to surrender was to be allowed to lay down his arms to your Majesty's army. I have made arrangements for the insurgents to be disarmed by Gen. Rudizel's corps, respecting the extradition of the prisoners. I am in communication with the command of the Austrian army. As for Gorgey I keep him at my Imperial Majesty's disposal. Signed, Paskiewitch."

It is reported by some of the ardent friends of Hungary that Gorgey has proved himself a traitor, and has yielded to the golden arguments of the Russians.

Commercial Review.—In every department of trade there has been a steady business going forward. The commercial advances generally are the same as those brought by the Calcutta. Prices of cotton are advancing, and large sales daily effected.

The accounts from the manufacturing districts continue of a satisfactory character.

In Manchester there is a lively demand for every variety of cotton goods, and the accounts from India will, doubtless, give a further impetus to the trade.

Under the favorable influence of the weather, the harvest operations, and the increasing probability that the crops will be generally secured in good time, and that the harvest will be considerably above the average for several years past, the grain trade has continued dull, and prices have a downward tendency.

The potato disease is beginning to show itself.

Metal continues to meet an improved demand, and prices are tending upwards.

The weekly returns of the Bank of England shows a slight accession to the stock of bullion.

Money is in greater demand, and its prices have advanced to 2 1/2 per cent. on bills of the best kind, and 2 per cent. is readily obtained on money at call.

In cured provisions there has been but a very moderate business transacted, and the value of most descriptions has slightly receded.

The submission of the Hungarians, and the important effects likely to be produced throughout Europe, by the termination of that sanguinary war, had not yet the slightest perceptible effects in London, in business transactions or in public securities. The fluctuation in the price of English securities has been very slight.—Consols for account closed on Friday at 93 1/2.

An Indian was some years since brought before a magistrate in Connecticut, in a state of considerable inebriety, and instead of answering directly to the question put by the Justice, merely muttered out:—"Your honor is very kind."

Being unable to get any other answer from him, the Justice ordered him to be locked up till the next day, when John was brought before him, perfectly sober.

"Why, John," said the Justice, "you were drunk as a brute, last night."

"Yes, drunk as a brute. When I asked you any questions, the only answer you made was—your honor is very wise."

"Did I ask your honor wise?" said the Indian, with a look of incredulity.

"Yes," answered the magistrate.

"Then," replied John, "I must have been drunk, sure enough."

A Wonderful Deformity.—A crowd of persons were gathered around a country wagon, which was standing in front of the Farmers' Bank, on Monday afternoon, to look upon one of the most remarkable and remarkable instances of human malformation probably in existence. The unfortunate person is a young man from Rowan County, N. C., apparently about 21 or 22 years of age. We are unable to describe the deformities anatomically, and words can hardly convey an adequate idea of them. The most remarkable feature of his malformation is, that the bones of his arms have forked out at the wrist, making a malformation at the termination of each arm resembling the letter V, on the ends of which are the usual appendages to fingers. We will not attempt to describe his other limbs, as it would be both a difficult and revolting undertaking. The young man stated that his mother was very much afflicted with his malformation, and was so far from home, we are unable to say.

The Bold Remedy.—The Richmond Republican says, in reply to numerous inquiries made by it by letter, from all parts of the country, that Mr. Wise does not, for the present, permit his preparation for restoring the hair to go beyond himself. "The Republican adds: 'We can say, however, for the satisfaction of those at the North who have written to us on the subject, that the hair of Mr. Wise's head is long, to make such arrangements as to enable him to serve them in person, or by the aid of proper assistants.'"

This reply the Republican hopes will save it from the trouble of replying to it on the subject.

Gravity of manners is thought by some to be a mark of wisdom—yet the gravest man is usually a fool.

Indiana Election.—The returns received indicate that Joseph A. Wright's majority for Governor of Indiana, will be something like 10,000.

Richmond products.—The New York Daily Goods Reporter has the following:

Blankets.—We have been shown an article of domestic blankets, manufactured by the Virginia Woolen Co., at Richmond, which will compare in quality with the finest imported of the same style. This company manufactures from 2 to 3,000 per week, and their limitation on the blankets made by the celebrated firm Yoe, Granier & Co. is perfect.

The Pope blesses the Neapolitan army on their flight from the Roman territory, as follows:—

I blessed you marching to the fray,
I blessed you now you've run away;
If other honors you have not,
You'll always be a blessed lot.

THE FAT GIRL'S JUMP.
OR, HOW TO DO SOMETHING.
I was just twelve years of age, and the most unequalled rogue for mischief that "old Kentucky" could produce. It was that time when I was sent to a country boarding school, and I was a great favorite with the boys, for I had but two departments, and they simply consisted of male and female. Our tutor and tutoress were the kindest souls in Christendom, and never indicated a heavier punishment than that of sending the guilty one to bed, with a whipping, or depriving him of the privilege of the recess. Then there could be no wonder in imposing upon such good nature—but for my adventure.

There was only a door, (that, of course, locked) that separated the dormitory of the boys and girls; but the kind builder had not omitted to place a ventilator over this door; and, as luck would have it, the good mistress had covered it with a small green baize curtain, and I, at that time, enjoying a fine dance upon the green, and that, too, under the prettiest moonlight that ever shone, we were assembled in the chapel to pray, and then sent to our separate dormitories—the girls, some fifteen in number, taking one flight of stairs, while we eighteen or twenty of the greatest scamps alive, took the opposite flight, our master and mistress returning to their own room. A few moments found all in bed, and strange to say, perfectly quiet. We had lain so but a short time, when we heard a sudden creak, like a bedstead put, in violent agitation, and this was followed by a suppressed titter.

"By golly, boys, there's fun among the girls," exclaimed "and here's what's going to have a peep at 'em."

In a moment every bed showed a sitting figure. I bounded out, and ran softly to the keyhole—but the fallen angel had stuffed it with a rag, and that was no go.

"Never mind, boys—easy now, and I'll give you all a sight."

I softly drew a table and placed against the door, and then, with a great deal of noise, I went upon it—for the table being small, the chair made most too great a stride for it. However, I mounted, and raising one corner of the curtain, the whole scene was visible to me.

The girls had placed two beds, some six or eight feet apart, and a feather bed on the floor between them, and they were all looking themselves by jumping from one bed to the other. There was one very fat girl, about as broad as she was long, and in no way calculated for physical exertions; but she had got upon the bed, and stood swinging her arms to and fro, making every indication for a desperate jump, and then, with a great deal of noise, she jumped, and landed with a crash like a young peal of thunder.

"Oh, golly," said he, "if I can only fall, won't she roll over nice?"

I was determined to see this; and climbing up again, we both occupied the "tittering" position, and watched her every movement, pinching our noses, to prevent a burst of laughter we stood breathless, awaiting the "awful calamity."

"There she goes, by jingo!" I exclaimed. She didn't do it though—for her feet just resting on the round of the bed, she balanced but a moment and fell backwards, head down and feet in the air, and she lay there for some time, pinching our noses, to prevent a burst of laughter we stood breathless, awaiting the "awful calamity."

"There she goes, by jingo!" I exclaimed. She didn't do it though—for her feet just resting on the round of the bed, she balanced but a moment and fell backwards, head down and feet in the air, and she lay there for some time, pinching our noses, to prevent a burst of laughter we stood breathless, awaiting the "awful calamity."

"Now don't laugh, for the world, boys, and see me do the thing."

I raised the table on its legs, and getting on it, was concluding my speech that I had written and committed to memory for the day—and here the fat girl's young ideas entered, but she did not get up, and she lay there for some time, pinching our noses, to prevent a burst of laughter we stood breathless, awaiting the "awful calamity."

"Friends and fellow students: Overwhelmed as I am with gratitude for your kind attention, I cannot refrain from expressing thanks, yes, warm and heartfelt thanks; and to you, dear Sir, (this of course meant the tutor, and at this point my vacant staring eyes were upon him) my heart ever yearns. I look upon this moment as the most precious in my life, and when manhood shall close my youthful career, and my country shall call me to her halls of legislation, there will I exercise every truth and virtue instilled into my heart by your kind and fatherly tutoring. These boyish tears of joy I will ever treasure, and I will look upon this day and this hour as the most precious in my life, and when manhood shall close my youthful career, and my country shall call me to her halls of legislation, there will I exercise every truth and virtue instilled into my heart by your kind and fatherly tutoring. 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